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NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916

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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich in Proportion to the City's Population.

100,000 PERSONS

Thousands More Are Threatening to Quit Work Unless Their Demands Are Met

SHIPPING NOW IS VIRTUALLY AT A STANDSTILL

Engineers and Firemen of Tugboats and Lighters Walked Out-Belief is Expressed That the Larger Shipping Companies Will Concede Demands of Their Employes-100,000 Tons of Freight Tied Up in Jersey City by Freight Handlers-Garment Industry is Almost Completely Paralyzed by Lockouts and Strikes.

New York, May 3.—Approximately Protective Association last week, were 100,000 persons employed in various attired in their best clothes and pourtrades in this city now are on strike, according to estimates made tonight and thousands more are threatening to quit work unless their demands are met. With shipping virtually at a standstill, owing to the walkout of engineers and firemen employed on the sidewalks outside their places of employment.

Shipping Circles Hopeful.

Considerable relief was expressed in shipping circles to the position of the sidewalks outside their places of employment.

considerable relief was expressed in shipping circles tonight by the announcement that the larger companies probably would follow the lead of the International Mercantile Marine in acceding to the demands for higher wases of the various unions said tongifit there was comparatively no change in the situation. Although hundreds of pickets were employed during the day in the garment strike, little disorder was reported to the police. In fact it was said that seldom, if ever, have labor differences here, affecting so many workers, been so free of disturbances.

Garment Workers Quit.

The 30,000 garment workers employed in 1600 independent shops who went on strike today in an effort to enforce the demands of an equal number of workers who were locked out from the shops of the Manufacturers

Considerable relief was expressed in shipping circles tonight by the announcement that the larger companies probably would follow the lead of the International Mercantile Marine in acceding to the demands for higher wages of the longshoremen, 50,009 of wages of the densylosement, 50,009 of the wages of the densylosement, 50,009 of the state of the demands for higher wages of the longshoremen, 50,009 of the strike of several hundred freight handlers in Jersey City. The great difficulty now confronting them, the employers as serted, however, was the tieup of tugboats, with approximately 100,000 tons of freight waiting to be moved.

It was announcement that the larger companies probably would follow the lead of the International Mercantile Marine in acceding to the demands for higher wages of the longshoremen, 50,009 of the wages of the longshoremen, 50,009 of the strike, The chief development of the day in respect to this class of labor was a strike of several hundred freight handlers in Jersey City. The great difficulty now confronting them, the employers as a company workers, we may be called the longshoremen, 50,009 of the wages of the longshoremen, 50,009 of the wages of the longshoremen, 50,009 of the wages of the longshoremen Considerable relief was expressed in shipping circles tonight by the an-nouncement that the larger companies

It is Expected That It Will Be Handed

to the American Embassy Today.

Following the submission of the

Ambassador Gerard visited Foreign Minister Von Jagow here this morn-ing but continued absolutely uncom-municative on the situation. The for-eign office also declined to say any-

Tentatively Agreed to By Conferees

on the Army Navy Bill.

Washington, May 3,-Reorganiza-tion and federalization of the national

guard as proposed by the house whereby there would be created a mil-itia reserve of approximately 400,-000 men, was tentatively agreed to to-

day by the conferees on the army bill. The senate's provisions for the nation-

all guard were along the same line as those in the house bill, but would provide for only 250,000 men.

Some of the senate amendments to the original senate bill respecting the militia may be accepted tomorrow, including the Wadsworth amendment

which would require enlisted officers and men to take an oath to the Unit-

Published in Paris-Full of the Atmos-

SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT

ed States as well as to the state,

ILLUSTRATED PAPER FOR

IRISH LEADER'S ALLEGED

PART IN GERMAN PLOTS

John Devoy, Editor of the Gaelic

American, Said to be Implicated.

New York, May 3 .- John Devoy, edi-

OF NATIONAL GUARD.

GERMAN REPLY ON

for Berlin.

NATIONAL CONSERVATION CONGRESS IN SESSION

Advocates of the Shields Water Power Power Bill Win a Victory.

Washington, May 3.—Advocates of the Shields water power bill, pending in congress, won their fight in the National Conservation congress today when the congress voted to adopt a majority committee report endorsing ever, that Thursday may be the day the measure. Gifford Pinchot, who at the last congress three years ago defeated a proposal somewhat similar reflexion of the second control of the Washington, May 3 .- Advocates of eated a proposal somewhat similar. vainly oposed today's session. Charg-nes that the convention was packed by the power interests were made and denied.

German reply the center of gravity in the situation, it is considered here, will rest in Washington, where it must be decided whether the proposal which

denied.

The vote, 116 to 39, came after the divided committee report had been debated all afterneon. The minority report opposed endorsement of any legislation and demanded a declaration of principles holding that power than the shall be retained by the government and that all water development shall be under public control.

Will rest in Washington, where it must be decided whether the proposal which Germany makes meets the conditions of the last paragraph of the American note.

The conference of high German authorities at headquarters has been concluded and Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, it is understood, will start this afternoon for Berlin. shall be under public control.

The Pinchot delegates charged that

the congress had been called to create sentiment favorable to the Shields and Myers bills and that it did not represent the true conservation sentiment of the country. Mr. Pinchot declared special interests were trying to mould the congress into a lobby for water preparation.

MARCH EARNINGS OF

THE NEW HAVEN ROAD. Gain of Only \$31,200 in Gross Incom With Deficit of \$68,605 in Net.

New York, May 3.—March earnings of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad issued today, show a gain of only \$31,200 in gross income with a deficit of \$68,605 in net. For the nine months of the fiscal year, however, the net corporate income was \$2,414,643, against \$856,692 of the previous year.

With few exceptions numerous sub sidiaries and controlled lines of the system show deficits for March, some of these, including New York, Ontario and Western, New England Steamship and the Berkshire Street Railway system being larger than in the pre-

CANADA DOESN'T WANT

BRITISH WAR WIDOWS Women Protest Plan of Salvation Army to Bring 5,000 There.

Winnipeg, Canada, May .—Plans for a Dominion-wide protest against the proposal of the Salvation Army to bring 5,000 Eritish war widows with two children each to Canada after peace has been declared are being worked out here by women of Manito-

ba province.

Women of Winnipag and other cities have united in protest against the plan of the Salvation army and have

The chief object of the Salvation Army's proposals is to relieve England of a portion of the surplus of female opulation and to provide opportunity or the widows to take up homesteads Just what form the general protest against the movement will take has not been determined as yet.

PORTRAIT OF GOETHE

SOLD FOR 7,510 MARKS

Came to Light in Collection Thrown on the Market in Berlin.

Berlin, May .—Josef Raabe's miniature portrait of Goethe, painted in 1811, has been sold at auction here for 7,610 marks. Goethe declared this miniature to be the best portrait of him ever made. Its whereabouts had been unknown for many years until it recently came to light in a collection thrown into the market by the death of the owner.

New York, May 3.—John Devoy, editor of the Gaelic American, and a prominent leader in this country in the cause of Irish independence, was mentioned in superseding indictments handed down today by the federal srand jury in the alleged German plot to destroy the Welland Canal, Aithough not indicted, he is alleged to have participated in certain of the activities of the alleged plotters, who include Captain Franz von Papen, former military attache of the German embassy and Wolfe von Igel.

Cabled Paragraphs

Bomb Thrown Into Bishop's Carriage.
Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 3.—A dynimite bomb was thrown into the bishop's palace of Rio Bamba, (Bolivar) yesterday, destroying the furniturs in the bishop's room. The bishop was unhurt.

SUMMARY PUNISHMENT FOR LEADERS IN IRISH DEVOLT

Three Signers of Republic Proclama tion Shot Yesterday.

London, May 3.—Three signatories to the Irish republic proclamation were tried by court martial and shot this morning. Patrick H. Pease, the "provisional president of Ireland," James Connolly and Thomas MacDonough were shot.

Three other signers of the proclamation were sentenced to three years'

ation were sentenced to three years' Premier Asquith made an announce ment to this effect in the house of commons this afternoon.

Patrick H. Pease, the "provisional president of Ireland," was about 38 or 24 years of age and was known in Ireland as an authority on Gaelic literature. He started in life as a barrister but devoted most of his time to literary and educational pursuits. For some time he was editor of the Gaelic Journal in Dublin and later he founded St. Endas school, which he conducted up to the time of the Sinn Fein rebellion.

Pearse had many friends in the United States. He lectured in this

Pearse had many friends in the United States. He lectured in this country on litish ideals and Gaelle literature, the proceeds of his lectures going to the support of his school.

The head of the Sinn Fein rebellion was the son of an Englishmen but was the son of an Englishman, was himselw born and educated

Dublin. He was unmarried.

James Connolly lived for severa
years in New York, where he was acyears in New York, where he was active as a socialist and labor agitator, He returned to Treland about five years ago to aid in organizing the Irish labor party. Connoily was about 50 years of age and was self-educated. He was the author of a book entitled "Labor in Irish History, published in Dublin and was editor a labor paper in that city, called "The

published in Dublin and was editor a labor paper in that city, called "The Irish Workers" He was the father o feight children, all of whom survive him, as well as his wife.

Thomas MacDenagh was a close associate of Pearse's and highly educated. He was for some time assistant professor of English literature in the National University of Ireland, but resigned to become assistant to Pearse.

in St. Enda's school.

Thomas J. Clark was one of the leaders in the Fenlan conspiracy of the early eighties. He was arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment, but was released after serving fourteen years. After a short visit to America he returned to Dublin, where he opened a tobacco store. Clark married the daughter of Mayor John Daly of Limerick, another of the Fenlan leaders. He is survived by his widow and four sons. SUBMARINE WARFARE

REDMOND BEGS FOR LENIENCY FOR OTHERS.

The Sir Roger Casement to Be Tried With

Utmost Expedition. London, May 3 .- The announcement in the house of commons today by the prime minister that the leaders in the rebellion in Ireland had been courtmartialled and summarily created a profound feeling, although this action by the government was ex-

announced that Sir Roger Casement, who was one of the prime movers in the uprising and who is now a prisoner in the Tower of London, would be tried with the utmost expedition.

Augustine Birrell made a brief statement and admitted his error as chief secretary for Ireland, in under-estimating the Sinn Fein movement, adding that when he was in-formed that the insurrection had been put down he had tendered his resig-

nation to the prime minister and that t had been accepted. John Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, begged the gov-ernment to be lenient with the great mass of those involved in the revolt and said he was partly to blame for Mr. Birrell's earlier complacency respecting conditions in Ireland, he had concurred in the secretary's view that the danger of an outbreak was not a real one.

LONG TELEGRAM IN CODE FROM GENERAL SCOTT.

Gives State Department a Full Report

W#shington, May 3.—A long tele-gram in code reached the war depart-ment late today from General Scott at El Paso, giving a full report on his conference with General Obregon, the Carranza war minister. Up to the time the message was decoded, the Washington government had no efficial knowledge of the result of the discussion between the two military ac-visors, although pres despatches from the border had said that an understanding had been reached and dan-ger of a clash with the de facto Mex-

phere of "Old France."

Paris, May —The Bulletin of the Armies, a periodical that has been published since early in the war for the benefit of the soldiers at the front, has been transformed into an illustrated paper that recalls somewhat the publications of the revolutionary period. The cover of the first illustrated issue was designed by Bernard Naudin whose work is full of the atmosphere of "Old France." At the top of the front cover is the French standard crossed over a stack of arms, and at the bottom one of the new army helmets surrounded by laurel leaves.

The back cover presents a proud rooster standing upon trophies of war, a French flag in the background.

ger of a clash with the de facto Mexican government remoyed.

General Scott sent a brief message today saying that he was preparing a full report for later transmission to Secretary Baker. The secretary and General Bliss, acting chief of staff. Weer on watch for the report all day and until far into the night. As the hours passed, however, it became clear that no action toward ratification of the agreement could be taken until after President Wilson had studied General Scott's despatch tomorrow.

The Mexican problem is being handled by the president personally, it is understood, and no step will be taken without his sanction.

SPAIN TO SUPPORT

POLICY OF UNITED STATES

Regarding Germany's Conduct of Sub-

marine Warfare. Paris, May 3, 5.01 p. m.—A Spanish despatch to the Temps from Madrid is disposed to support the policy of the United States regarding submarine warfare and if America asks neutral powers in general to safeguard their rights Spain is willing to subscribe to a general understanding with a view of preventing Germany from continu-ing the form of submarine warfare she heretofore has followed.

Movements of Steamships. Kirkwall, May 1-Arrived: Steame Kristlanlafjord, New York for Ber gen. Leghorn, April 28—Sailed: Steamer Napoli, New York.

French Capture **German Positions**

ATTACK N. E. OF VERDUN

A LULL AT ALL FRONTS TOWERING MOUNTAINS

Nothing But Artillery Duels Are in Progress in Other Sections of France and Belgium-No Important Changes.

No fighting of great importance is reported from any of the battle fronts. On the sector of Le Mort Homms, northeast of Verdun, the French have taken additional German positions in a brilliantly executed attack and captured in the operation about a hundred prisoners and four machine guns. On the remainder of the front in France and Beigium nothing but artillery duels have been in progress.

In the Addmelio sector of the Austro-Italian front the Austrians and Italians are still engaged in the hard fighting that has been in progress for several days, but with no important changes in positions reported.

A German aeroplane has dropped bombs on Deal, England, Some material damage was done, but only one man is reported to have been injured. Thirty-six casualties resulted from

On the Western Side of Firth-Some

of the Crew Rescued. London, May 3.—The Zeppelin L-20 has been completely destroyed and driven ashore on the western side of Hafso Firth, Norway, according to advices from Stavanger. Some of the

rew were rescued, The Zeppelin L-20 passed north of Sandnaes about 10 o'clock in the morning, says a Reuter despatch from Stavanger. She was flying low and was damaged. Five or six men were seen to jump from the airship. Boats put out and the commander and one seaman were rescued and taken to a

hospital.

The Zeppelin was then driven against a hillside. Its after-body body broke in two and part of it fell.

Some of the crew jumped or were

hurled out.

The Zeppelin then rose a little and was driven westward, but the bag collapsed in the center and the airship descended rapidly. descended rapidly.

A torpedo boat, which had been following along the coast, went to its assistance and rescued three men still in the cabin. A fourth man had jumped out shortly before.

Of the rescued men three officers and two non-commissioned officers were brought ashore; the whereabouts of the rest of the coast is not known.

of the rest of the crew is not known.

The Zeppelin was completely destroyed and driven ashore on the western side of the Firth, near its outlet to the sea.

COMPULSORY SERVICE BILL

IN HOUSE OF COMMONS Debate Revealed No Decided Opposition to It.

London, May 3, 7.56 p. m.—The government's military bill for immediate general compulsion passed its first ight. Its passage was loudly cheer-

The debate revealed no very deadly opposition to the compulsion bill. The should be included.

Walter Walter Walter Tream

should be included.

Walter Hume Long, president of the local government board, who was sponsor for the bill, replied to this suggestion that there was no objection if the nationalist members approved the idea and it found an echo in Ireland. Mr. Long hoped that the bill would be passed next week.

Speaking with reference to the pro-

Speaking with reference to the pro-visions of the bill Premier Asquith said that youth's reaching the age of eighteen would be given a month's grace to enlist voluntary. The same xemptions would be given as under original bill. A special reserve will be formed of

men continuing in civil employment, who will be immediately available for service in case of emergency.

George Nicoll Barnes, one of the labor leaders in the house, expressed a strong approval of the measure. He said that if the country had known the task in front of the allies eighteen months ago it would have accepted. months ago it would have accepted

RAIDS DEAL, ENGLAND. One Man Badly Injured and Several Houses Damaged.

London, May 8, 5.55 p. m .- Deal was visited by a German aeroplane this afternoon, according to an official announcement. Several houses were damaged and one man was injured.
The official statement says:
"A hostile aeroplane visited Deal thi safternoon, coming from the direc-tion of Ramsgate. It dropped six bombs on the railway station and several houses were badly damaged. One man badly injured is at present the only casualty known.
"The aeroplane made off, flying above the clouds. Our aircraft went in pursuit."

FORMER SENATOR LORIMER Of Conspiracy to Wreck the LaSalle Street Bank, Chicago.

Chicago, May 3.—The jury in the Lorimer case returned a verdict of not guilty this morning.

William Torimer, former United States senator, was acquifted by a jury tonight of the charge of comspiracy to wreck the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank while president of that institution. The jury was out a little more than six hours.

The Fickle Public.

It is not republics alone that are fickle and ungrateful. David Lloyd-George, only a few months ago a national idel, is now being denoimed as a traitor to Great Britain.—Washington Herald.

Dodd's Battle With Villista Bandits

IN A BRILLIANTLY EXECUTED ITH CAVALRY FOUGHT WITH BANDITS ON THREE SIDES

Some of the Americans Went Up the Mountainside With Knives In Their Teeth During the Fight.

Field Headquarters, April 26, by Motor Courier to Columbus, N. 24, May 2.—There was man-to-man fighting and some of the Americans went up the mountainside with knives in their testh during Colonel George A. Dodd's battle with Villista bandits on April 22 at Temochic.

"It was the devil's own playground," was Colonel Dodd's description of the terrain of this battle in southwest Chihuahua among towering mountains where 150 bandits sought refuge.

Bullst Puffe in Dust as They Charged

Bullet Puffs in Dust as They Charges nighting that has been in progress for several days, but with no important changes in positions reported.

A German acroplane has dropped bombs on Deal, Engiand, Some material damage was done, but only one man is reported to have been injured. The acroplane escaped.

Thirty-six casualties resulted from the Zeppelin raid Tuesday night on the northeast coast of England and southeast coast of England and southeast coast of Sootland.

ZEPPELIN L-20 DESTROYED

AND DRIVEN ASHORE

On the Western Side of Firth—Some

May 4) Two nights before this right the Americans overtook the bandits at the Youquivo mine, where they were lying about campfires, telling the natives stories of how they claimed to have whipped the Americans at Columbus and at Guerrero. They showed big lumps of gold and silver taken from Mexican towns, which they asserted were spoils of war.

Bandits Fled.

Shortly before midnight an outpos an in breathless, exclaiming: "The Americans are coming in." Scores of dark forms leaped through the firelight, bugles blew and in ten minutes the whole bandit command had galloped out of town. When the cavalrymen came in they found two

cavalrymen came in they found two american mining men, a Mr. Seyforth and another who had paid \$2,000 ransom to the bandits.

These Americans said the bandits were learned by Candelero Cervantes, Jesus Del Rips, Cruz Dominguez and Manuel Baca, who was killed bp a Mexican the following Sunday after the fight. Among them were followers of Julie

Authors them were followers of Julio Acosta and General Beltran. They were remnants of all the best known Villa commanders, veterans and at time, at least, the last bands of Villa's men, whose nerve had been shaken by defeats at Columbus, Guerrero and Aguas Calientes.

Advanced on Foot.

Saturday afternoon at 4.80, Dodd's men, arriving at the southern rim of the hills forming the cup in which the them they saw the main body them they saw the main body behind rocks to give battle. A machine gun was placed to sweep this ridge while the Americans rode down the cup in pursuit. They discontinuously the cup in pursuit. into the cup in pursult. They dismounted in town, advancing on foot with rifles ready, led by troop L and accompanied by the two guides.

Trooper Mortally Wounded. While still in town, a trooper was hit and mortally wounded. The bullet came from the flank from a case in a mountain overlooking Temochic, of a big adobe chimney the t pulled a sniper, the only one caught from.

in the place.

Beyond the town Troop L advanced to within range of the crests above. They crossed the range in short rushes, lying down and firing, then advancing a few pards.

Rode Through Zone of Fire. Colonel Dodd, with his staff, rode through this zone of fire, while bullets fell within a yard or two of every man until they reached a small knoll beyond the town. From here Dodd di-rected the fight. Another machine gun was brought up close to play on the force at the crest in front of the knoll. Out along the American line a trooper was lying on his stomach firing. His comrades saw a bullet strike forty feet in front of him, then another popped twenty feet ahead of him. In a moment more a third ball struck him in the head, killing him. A lieutenant, lying among his men, directing the fire, was wounded.

Mexican Leader Seemed Bullet Proof. Meanwhile the Americans had gotten the range of the Mexicans on the ten the range of the Mexicans on the crest and checked their fire. Several freshly made graves on this crest, found next day, testified to the Americans' aim. One Mexican leader on a gray horse rode into sight on the sky line half a dozen times, but seemed to be bullet proof. His gray mount was the last living object the Americans distinguished before darkness ended the fighting. This horse was found wounded next day at Santo Tomas, where Manuel Baca, the Villa leader, was killed by Leondro Alvarez, a Mexican pacificist, for the price of twenty silver pesos (about \$7 American money). The Mexicans said the horse was Baca's.

OFFICERS OH NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE.

Robert Bacon, Former Ambassador to

France, President.

New York, May 3.—Robert Bacon former ambassador to France, was elected president of the National Security League at its first annual meeting here today. Joseph H. Choate was chosen honorary president and Alton B. Parker honorary vice president.

A stronger army, the second strong-est navy in the world, and obligatory military training for young men were given as the three chief aims of the league for the future.

Theodore H. McKenzie.

Southington, Conn., May 3.—Theo-dore H. McKenzie, one of the best known civil engineers in the state, died at his home here today. He was about 60 years old said is strived by his wife, a son and two daughters, any particular allment.

Condensed Telegrams A fourth contingent of Russian

Fire in the business section of Ral-Twenty-three children were killed in the streets of New York City during April.

Green buge are reported to have in ested the fields of several counties o

A union to abolish Sunday shoe shining is being formed by Chicago

New York's Board of Aldermen will march in a body in the Preparedness Parade on May 18. Representatives of England and Russia will for a commission to supervise the finances of Persia.

A new aerodrome for both seroplanes and Zeppelins is being completed at Brussels by the Germans.

Coinage executed during April amounted to \$1,385,000 of gold coins and \$847,860 of minor coins. Dr. David Fisher Atwater, oldest Yale graduate, died at his home at Springfield, Mass., aged 98.

Col. Rocsevelt will rest at his hom at Oyster Bay for a few days. Hi throat is again bothering him.

A motion demanding the resignation of Augustine Birrell, Secretary for Ire-land, was introduced in Parliament. Revolutionary activities in Spain are ausing government officials much worry, according to a report from Lis-

A bible, 277 years old, was left to Alexander Towne, of Tonowanda, N. Y., by the late Elizabeth Towne, of Buf-falo.

George Chamberlain, of Norwalk, a brakeman on the New Haven road, was struck by an overhead gate at Bridge-

April production of the Anaconda Coper Mining Co, amounted to 33,000,-000 pounds, a new high record for the More than \$200,000 for the German Red Cross was raised at the German-American bazaar just closed in Phil-

adelphia. Butler Bros., stockholders, met in Chicago and authorized an increase in the capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,0000.

With delegates from every section of the country present, the National Conservation Congress began sessions Four thousand more International

Harvester employes in Chicago went on strike, bringing the total number of strikers to 11,000. A half-million pounds of rifle cartridges held by custom inspectors at Laredo, Tex., were ordered selzed by United States troops there.

The Town Hall at Lille, France, was destroyed by fire. German soldiers saved the most valuable books kept in he famous library there.

As a result of the marine engineers' strike. New York harbor's traffic is congested, a large fleet of steamers being anchored in the bay.

Germany will replace the big Dutch steamer Tubantia, sunk by a German submarine, with a larger vessel from The Greek steamship Georgis, which

in a left New York grain laden two months Out ago, with a crew of 25, has been given up as lost, not having been heard About a dozen firemen employed by the Meriden Gaslight company, struck for an eight hour day at \$2.75 a day

instead of the present 12 hour shift Congressman David §. Lewis of Cumberland, won the Democratic nom-ination for United States Senator for Maryland, in the state-wide primary

England has refused the request of the State Department that goods of German origin contracted before May 15, 1915, be permitted to pass the lockade lines.

Twenty-five thousands applications for tickets to the Republican National Convention in Chicago have already been received. Only 10,000 can be ac-

Shipments of war materials to Europe from the United States since August, 1914, amounted to \$240,000,000 according to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Serbia has acquired a navy for the fist time in history. She purchased the destroyer Velika. Each of the Al-iles will present Serbia with two other naval units before the end of the war.

Frederick Broadhurst, 3 years old, was probably fatally injured when he was hit by a slowly moving passenger express train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at New Canaan. The 1,000 foot dock of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rairoad in the North River, New York, was partly destroyed by fire, with an estimated loss, including freight in storage, of

.. As a result of the spread of the smallpox epidemic, Mayor Price of wilmington, Del, decided to order all amusement places closed and to ask for the militia to enforce quarantine regulations.

Harvard, said that race tensi must be taken into account it to bring about world peace an tablish a decisive tribunal.

The House Naval Committee approved a plan to use part of the \$250, 000 appropriation proposed for a new training ship for the Hilingis naval milifia for the purchase of the wrecked steamer Eastland.

Michigan Repubs **Endorse Hughes**

IN SELECTION OF DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

STATE CONVENTION

The Delegation as a Result of the Recent Primaries Must Cast Its First Ballot For Henry Ford.

Lensing, Mich., May 3.—Bepublicans of Michigan, at a harmonious state convention here today, endorsed Justice Charles B. Hughes for president and selected four delegates-atlarge to the national convention. A dispute over the endorsement of Jus-

dent and selected four delegates-atlarge to the national convention. A
dispute over the endorsement of Justice Hughes which threatened to cause
an argument on the floor of the convention, was disposed of—by compromise—at the meeting of the resolutions committee.

Wayne county delegates, including
those from Detroit, wanted the committee to recommend Hughes as the
most desirable candidate for the presidency. Six of the thirteen members
of the committee opposed this action
and urged that no particular candidate
be mentioned. After a vigorous debate
it was agreed to submit a resolution
recommending that the Michigan delegation to the Chicago convention support Hughes, or "some other good republican" after the first build. port Hughes, or "some other good re-publican" after the first ballot. The legation, as a result of the recent state primary must cast its first bal-lot for Henry Ford of Detroit.

WILSON, LANSING AND HOUSE HOLD LONG CONFERENCE. It is Understood That the Submarine

Situation Was Discussed. Washington, May 3.—President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and Colonel E. M. House held a long conference tonight at the White House. It is understood the submarine situation was discussed, but Secretary Lansing said later that he had received absolutely no word from Berlin regarding the character of the German note, which pros despatches said probably will be handed to Ambasador Gerard tomorrow.

The president and his advisors are keeping their minds open while they wait for the eGrman note. The long delay evidently has created a bad impression, however, and it was authoritatively stated today that the issue would have to be cleared up this week if diplomatic relations with Germany were to continue.

The president is known to be unalterably determined to adhere strictly to the position assumed by the United States in its demand that Germany immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare.

No proposal of any kind will be accepted by the American government, it

cepted by the American government, it is expected, unless it includes a declaration of intention to stop sinking peaceful ships at once. In this connection press despatches to the effect that new orders to submarine commanders would be told of in the eGr-man note were read with interest by officials, but comment was withheld ending the disclosure of the nature of

Colonel House, who discussed the ubmarine issue with German officials while abroad for the president several months ago arrived here this morning. his coming to Washington was rethen an active part in the German egotintions to date.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH COSTA RICA SEVERED Residents Alarmed as to the Meaning of the Break.

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, 3.—Telegraphic communication with Costa Rica has been interrupted since yesterday. Costa Rican residents of Salvador are greatly alarmed as to he meaning of the break in wire ser-

A despatch from San Jose, Costa Rica, on May I reported serious earth shocks there, causing the destruction of a number of buildings and alarm among the population, who fled to the streets as the shocks continued, fear-ing the city was about to be destroyed.

FORMER GOV. BADLWIN ON UNIVERSAL PEACE. Would Exclude Recalcitrant State

From Intercourse With Others. New York, May 3 .- History indicates how a world road to universal peace might be constructed on the principle of outlawry and excommu-cation, Former Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut asserted here today in addressing the World Court

Congress. "All religions," declared Mr. Bald-win, "have found excommunication a pretty drastic remedy. I am, myself, not satisfied that a reliance on sublic sufficient unaided to accomplish tend in view. But if compulsion be deemed necessary, is there not foir ground for believing that it can be better exercised by excluding the recalcitrant state from intercourse with

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, said that race tension firs' must be taken into account in trying to bring about world peace and to es-

TO REPRESENT RAILROADS C. L. Bardo, General Manager of New Haven Road, a Member,

col. John Mosby Ill
IN A Washington Hospital
Famous Confederate Guerilla Leader
is Over 83 Years Old.

Washington, May 2.—Colonel John
S. Mosgy, famous Confederate guerills leader in the Civil war, is ill in a local hospital. He is over 83 years old and his condition was said today to be more the result of old age than of